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I wish to take this means to thank my friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and thoughtfulness expressed in so many nice ways while I was in the hospital and since my return home.
1tc Jutson J. Morris

CARD OF THANKS

May I take this opportunity to thank everyone who has asked, thought of, called or wrote to find out my condition. My condition is greatly improved. Your visits, helping hands and gifts since my return home are greatly appreciated.
(1tc) Malcolmn Lee Reynolds.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and all the kind people for the flowers, bed jackets, fruit, visits and food sent me and my family while I was in the hospital for 3 weeks.
1tp Mrs. B. E. Mann

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my neighbors and friends for every act of kindness and sympathy shown me during my recent bereavement. For food, beautiful floral designs and use of cars.
1tc Mrs. C. J. Paulette

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my appreciation to all my friends who were so kind and thoughtful to me during my stay in the hospital and since my return home. For each card, visit, flowers, and gifts I received, I'll ever be grateful.
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BETTY JEAN COLLINS, Plaintiff,
Against
NORMAN BENJAMIN COLLINS, JR., 940 Randolph Street, N. W. Washington, D. C., Defendant
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce from the defendant on the grounds of Desertion and abandonment.
And it appearing by affidavit filed that Nohman Benjamin Collins, Jr. is not a resident of Virginia, he is hereby required to appear within ten days after the due publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect his interests.
Teste: C. W. Smith, Clerk
George Abbitt, Jr., p. q.
Appomattox, Virginia
(2-8-4tc)

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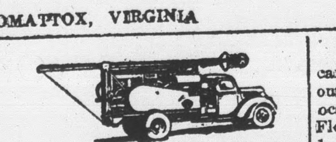

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Heart Fund Sunday This Week-end

Shown in picture: Dr. Jack Matthews, member of the Piedmont Heart Association Special Projects Committee, presenting resuscitater donated by the Piedmont Heart Association to Captain Kenneth Jamerson, Captain of the Appomattox County Rescue Squad) Ivey Holland, who heads the local Heart Fund project joins in the presentation.

HEART ASSOCIATION PROVIDES EQUIPMENT FOR RESCUE SQUAD HERE

Recently the Piedmont Heart Association provided a resusoitater to the Appomattox County Rescue Squad along with two specially motivated stretchers for the rescue unit. The approximate value of this equipment is about $600.00.

The donation of this equipment along with other items furnished by the Piedmont Heart Association to Appomattox County is indicative of the use of your dollars contributed during the Heart Fund Drive. Since heart and allied diseases are the largest cause of death in Appomattox County, it is in the interest of all people to make as generous contribution as possible to this worth-while project.

Sunday, February 25, has been designated as Heart Sunday, at which time heart volunteers will call on as many families as possible in Appomattox, Evergreen, Spout Spring, and Pamplin to secure their contributions. Churches outside the above areas are requested to take such measures as they see fit to give their congregations an opportunity to contribute. Any contributions received can be turned over to Ivey Holland, Chairman of Fund Raising in Appomattox Co.

Please remember this year's Heart Fund slogan: "The more you give, the more will live."

Father Darkleaf

by c. h. r.

...ocal business man admitted ...took the "day off" and was ...his TV watching the historic ...bit of Col. John H. Glenn. ...local minister, the Rev. O. ..., took up his pen and wrote ...a poem, which follows:

...y eyes glued upon the ...et,
...e most amazing accomplish- ...of science perfected yet.
...n February 20, 1962
...reak into and orbit in
...came through.

...Crondike and Doug Ed- ...too,
...deep emotion as this obit- ...light became sure.
...ape Caneveral to Grand ...al Station, and all over the

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...payers of our nation
...n 20 million of dollars as ...rmation
...believed in the ingenuity ...n in this vast embarkation.

...have we accomplished? I ...have asked.
...pect to peace and brother- ...?
...he task of service we ...d,
...ur fellow-men in right ...n to God?"

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...D. Moore, Feb. 20, 1962

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...luck to our AHS basket- ...rs in the District Tourna-

...ENTARY SCHOOL ...ERIA MENU
...- Cream of tomato soup ...kers, 1-2 grilled cheese ...potato chips, ginger ...2 pt. milk.
...: Bar-be- que on home ..., navy beans with tomato ...ot buttered corn, grape- ...ons or apple sauce, 1 - 2
...: Chili con carne with hot ...ad and butter, hot but- ...ts, string beans, carrot ...e cream, 1-2 pint milk.
...- Hot dog on roll with ...cole slaw, black eye peas, ...obler, 1-2 pt. milk.
...- Sausage with hot biscuits, ...eese, cranberry relish, ...otatoes, baked apples, jel- ...milk.

Co. Families Saving More

(Special to the Times-Virginian)

NEW YORK — Residents of Appomattox County are living well within their means. They are spending much less than they ar arning.

Some of the surplus is being used by them to reduce their installment debt. The remainder, or a considerable part of it, is going into savings.

The evidence is seen in the rise in bank deposits and in savings and loans accounts and in the gap between family income and family expenditures.

The finding arise from a study of consumer debt in the United States, made by economist Sidney Weintraub on the basis of data compiled by the Department of Commerce, the Federal Reserve System and others.

For families in most income levels, it appears, the rate of saving was higher than usual in the past year. Those with net, after-tax earnings of $3,000 were at the lowest end of the savings scale. They put aside less than 2.5 percent of that amount, on average, in the year.

Families with $6,000 net saved about 6.5 percent. The rate rose rapidly as incomes advanced to the higher levels.

How much have Appomattox County families been saving?

On the basis of their average disposal income of $3,727 per household, as reported in the latest annual survey, at the rate of 3.3 percent. They put aside an estimated $120 per household in the year. Implied is that the local rate, for each income group is similar to what it is in the rest of the country.

Taking into account all families in Appomattox County, the grand total of savings locally in the course of the year came to some $290,000.

This money, together with what had been accumulated previously, represents a huge reservair of pent-up buying power.

What caused people to become so savings-conscious? The answer is that saving was not their chief purpose. Their intention was merely to hold back on big-ticket spending until the economic uncertainties, both in this country and abroad, became resolved. The restrained spending resulted in greater savings.

Woman's Club

The Woman's Club of Appomattox met on Feb. 5th, in the High School Cafeteria. The guest speaker was Dr. Francis Simpkins of Longwood College. His topic was "The Everlasting South".

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. H. Y. Spencer, Mrs. James McDearmon, Mrs. Harry Davis and Mrs. Carroll Smith.

REBELS WIN

The Appomattox Rebels defeated the Brookville Bees, Friday night to average a loss on the preceding Wednesday when the Bees defeated Appomattox 54-43. Austin Pankey sunk 26 points to give the Rebels a 52 - 50 victory.

The girls team defeated, Brookville twice in a row, thus maintaining top rank in the northerndistrict.

The Rebel boys will meet Brookville High School on February 22 at Lynchburg College in the first tournament game of the '61 - 62' season. The girls' team will play the Rustburg Devils at the College on Friday night.

We wish those teams the best of luck in these games.

...Joel Carnefix and Robert Morris receive instruction ...R. N. Ashworth in the shoppart of their vocational ...culture course at Appomattox High School.

Jail At Old Court Puzzels Park Officials

National Park Service officials today asked the help of interested citizens in solving the riddle of the old County Jail at the Surrender grounds

Plans call for renovating this interesting old building as part of this Park's Mission 66 Program. This is in preparation for the 100th Anniversary of the Surrender in 1865. The grim and forbidding structure has long been a favorite attraction with visitors. Yet, before spending funds to renovate the building, a thorough investigation is required to establish its historic integrity. The search for this vital information, dating back to 1940 when the Park was established, has produced little of value.

Here are the facts. This Jail seems to be the second built by Appomattox County. Under the 1819 Revised Code of the Laws of Virginia, Appomattox could not have become a county without erecting and maintaining a jail. During the period of the formation of the county (September 1845) an article appeared in the Lynchburg Virginian inviting bids on two proposed types of bids. An 1865 photograph of the Court House pictures a partially obscured two story brick building in the Bessie Ferguson's yard corner of the county plot. There would be little need for any other public structure here, other than a jail. This same photograph also conclusively disproves the existence of the present jail in 1865. If any part of it existed on April 9, 1865, it could only have been a limited portion of the foundations.

Opposed to these few facts are many questions. When was the first jail erected? Why was it replaced by a second jail? What happened to the first jail? When was the second jail erected?

Several obvious answers immediately present themselves concerning the fate of the original jail. First, it burned down; second, it became so dilapidated, it was cheaper to replace than to repair; or, third, it was too small and had to be enlarged. Considering the financial condition of Virginia after the War, it seems unlikely that any project involving public funds would have been under taken unless absolutely necessary. In this case, it would seem that the likely fate of the Jail was burning. This was partially substantiated by a limited archeological investigation. At this time, evidence of a burned brick building was discovered in the area of the 1865 building. One local inhabitant remembered a pile of bricks in the same area further corroborating the theory. The tradition that the Jail was begun in 1860, and not finished until 1870, could fit into this theory. The original Jail could have been inadequate and have been deteriorating rapidly prior to the War.

To alleviate this situation a project could have been undertaken to construct a new Jail. With the coming of the War, the project would have been suspended. Then, in the post-war period the old Jail could have burned, forcing immediate resumption of construction regardless of the expense. Because of the scarcity of funds, the construction could have been completed in stages. This is probable if one considers the six distinct types of brickwork in the building. The father of Mr. Duval Conner and his uncle did the work on the distinct white-striped layers of brick on the upper portion of the second story. This was sometime after their return from the War.

Just when the second Jail was completed can not be definitely established. It was not standing in 1865, though workmust have begun before too many years were passed. Still, as late as 1869, Price Edward County sent prisoners into Lynchburg for confinement because their Jail was insecure. It would seem that they would have used Appomattox's sturdy jail, if available, and saved the additional 25 miles into Lynchburg. There were, and are, a number of persons who recall this Jail in the 1880's, some of them even going to a school conducted in the west room. The Jail was used at least until 1894, as a place of confinement for the prisoners of the County. From the above facts, it is easy to see that little is known concerning the Jail. The County records, the usual source of such information, were destroyed in the Court House fire in 1892. Lynchburg Newspapers of the period were also checked with the hope that they would contain articles concerning the jail. Countless leads, no matter how small, have been tracked down with no appreciable results. In connection with this research, it was felt that perhaps someone might have information necessary to solve this riddle. Superintendent Norris has asked that anyone who knows of the existence of any newspaper article, letter, diary, or family story or legend which may provide information, get in touch with the Park. This may be done by writing or calling the National Park Service, Appomattox, Virginia.

1962 FEED GRAIN PROGRAM

The advantages of participating in the 1962 feed grain program were outlined recently by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, in kick-off meetings before State ASCS farmer - committeemen and others charged with the administration of the program. By participating in 1962, the Secretary said, farmers will:

Continue to reduce the costly pile-up of feed grains in government ownership.

Take better care of our national soil and water resources by applying needed conservation measures on cropland taken out of intensive corn, grain sorghum, and barley production.

Save dollars for every citizen through further reductions in government cost of storing, shipping, and handling government - owned grains.

Get income immediately at sign-up time if they wish.

Save a large part of the planting and harvesting costs on the acreage put into conserving use.

Be assured of price support on their 1962 production at national average prices of $1.20 per bushel of corn, $1.93 per hundredweight for grain sorghum, and 93 cents per bushel for barley.

Local sign-up of farmers to take part in the 1962 feed grain program is now under way at ASCS county offices. It will extend through March 30.

Monogram Club Of A.H.S

The Monogram Club of Appomattox High School held a regular meeting February 8 in the auditorium. Sandra Trent presided at the meeting. After the reading of the minutes and roll call, there was a panel discussion on sportsmanship. Members participating in the program were Doris Martin, Nancy Jo Kidd, Pat Thomas, Virginia Caldwell, James Whitehead, and Barry Beale.

Money for senior sweaters is being raised by means of an "Ugly Man Contest." After all business was taken care of, the meeting was adjourned.

Reporter, Austin Pankey

DEATHS

MR. WILLIAM T. COLEMAN

William Thomas Coleman, 95, retired farmer, died Tuesday in an Appomattox Rest Home. Born in Appomattox County, he was the son of Joel Watkins and Sophie Hubbard Coleman. He was a member of Liberty Baptist Church.

Surviving are four sons, B. H. Coleman and A. H. Coleman, of Orlando, Florida; William E. Coleman and Frank L. Coleman, Washington, D. C.; two daughters, Mrs. Pauline Glenn, of Orlando, Florida, and Mrs. Kathleen Collins, of Washington, D. C.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 P. M. Thursday at the Robinson Funeral Home with burial in Liberty Cemetery.

Services conducted by the Rev. O. D. Moore. Active pallbearers: D. A. Conner, Dave Plunkett, Malcolm Coleamn, Geo. F Abbitt, Jr.; Paul Cawthorn, Grover E. Smith.

Subscription rate: $2.00 a year; payable in advance.

Evergreen Ruritan Club

The Evergreen Ruritan Club held its regular meeting Friday night, February 16, at Evergreen School. The main business discussion was concerning the relocation of Ruritan National Executive Headquarters from Wakefield, in Sussex County.

Special guest speaker for the evening was Rep. Watkins M. Abbitt. Other guests included Lloyd Richardson, from the Pamplin Ruritan Club, and David T. Garrett, of Evergreen.

Supper was served by the Evergreen Methodist Youth Fellowship.

GARDEN CLUB MEETING

The Appomattox Garden Club will meet at 7:30 P. M., Monday, Feb. 26, in the Elementary School library. There will be a workshop on line - mass arrangements, directed by Mrs. C. T. Moses, Jr.

Exhibits: Arrangements. 1. All green (monochromatic); 2.- Analogus, using fruits or vegetable for accent. Horticulture will be forced spring shrubs and bulbs.

Judges of exhibits: Mrs. R. C. Hubbard, Mrs. R L. Wingfield, and Mrs. Harry B. Stanley.

Winners of FFA wildlife improvement contest admire their prizes. From left to right they are: Sammy Scott, Cecil Deaner, and Kenneth Goin. Each year the local Future Farmer Chapter sponsors a wildlife improvement contest among its members.